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Hunt for stolen medals



Stolen: Seven medals awarded for war service

THE son of an old soldier has made a desperate plea for the return of his late father's treasured military medals, stolen in a burglary at his home.

The seven World War II campaign medals were among property taken during a break-in at the house in Fortis Green on Tuesday, December 6.

The victim, who does not wish to be named, said: "The medals were awarded to my father for very courageous service in the war.

"They have sentimental value to all the family and are the most treasured reminder we have of him."

The police have made a public appeal for information or for witnesses who may have seen anything suspicious between the hours of midday and 8.30pm. The back door was forced open and jewellery and watches were also stolen.

The medals stolen were:

- The 1939-1945 Star Medal.
- The Arctic Star – only issued in 2013 to sol-

diers who were on the Arctic convoys delivering weapons to the Russians via the port of Murmansk. The medal is quite rare and looks new.

- The Africa Star.
- The Italy Star.
- The Defence Medal.
- The War Medal 1939-1945.

□ The Russian Medal – honouring those who served on the Arctic convoys. It is coloured bright yellow-gold and has figures of soldiers on the front it and the dates 1945-1985 at the top.

Police Constable Rebecca Salisbury, of Haringey Police, said "We would love to be able to reunite these precious medals with their rightful owner. Anyone with information is asked to contact police immediately."

If you see any of these medals or can help find them, contact Haringey police on 101, the police non-emergency line, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Gas cylinders removed as four flee from blaze



PAUL WOOD

Blaze: Firefighters were called to the industrial units in Bernard Road on Monday morning

FIREFIGHTERS removed gas cylinders to prevent the risk of them exploding as flames ripped through industrial units in Tottenham on Monday morning.

More than 70 firefighters battled the blaze,

which engulfed five single-storey units in Bernard Road. Four people were able to escape to safety before fire crews arrived. Billowing smoke from the fire could be seen across north London.

The blaze broke out just before 10.23am and it took crews from 10 fire appliances just over three hours to bring it under control.

The ground and mezzanine floors of the units as well as the roof were damaged in the fire.

Crews from Tottenham, Edmonton, Walthamstow, Stoke Newington, Holloway, Hornsey and Leyton fire stations tackled the blaze.

Station manager Martin Freeman said: "Crews worked hard in arduous conditions to bring the fire under control, fighting it from both inside and outside the building.

"Cylinders were reported to be on the site, but firefighters safely removed them."

The cause of the fire is being investigated.

HAVE YOUR SAY ON £20M CUTS

RESIDENTS and businesses are being given a say on a proposed package of budget cuts aimed at saving Haringey Council £20million.

The council blames government funding cuts and rising demand for services and says it needs to cut

spending by the amount over the next two years. It is asking residents and businesses for their views on a range of proposed savings as part of a public consultation, which closes on January 22.

They include slashing the adult care budget by £5.6m through efficiency savings and higher fees for some care packages as well as new ways of delivering services.

Other proposals include introducing charges for green garden waste collections and disposal of bulky household waste as well as the closure of Tottenham's Park View Road Re-Use and Recycling Centre.

"Haringey has seen a 40 per cent reduction in government funding since 2010," said the council's cabinet member for finance and health Jason Arthur.

"Rising demand for our services means we

face huge financial challenges. We want to know what residents think about our budget proposals and the tough choices we face.

"Our budget proposals include a freeze on our share of council tax for the eighth consecutive year because we want to help families on low incomes," he added.

Residents and businesses can view the proposals online and fill in the consultation survey at www.haringey.gov.uk/local-democracy/policies-and-strategies/corporate-plan-2015-18/your-haringey-your-future or make their views known at one of three public events being held at Hornsey Library, in Haringey Park, from 5pm to 7pm tomorrow (Thursday), at Marcus Garvey Library, in Philip Lane, Tottenham, from 4.30pm to 6.30pm next Tuesday (January 10), and at Wood Green Library, in High Road, from 5pm to 7pm on Thursday, January 19.

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Teams left in limbo by fire at sports club

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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FIRE investigators are probing the cause of a blaze which ripped through an Enfield-based sports club, leaving it a blackened ruin in the early hours of yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

Dozens of firefighters tackled the inferno at Brimsdown Sports and Social Club, in Goldsdown Road, after the blaze broke out at about 4.51am.

A total of ten fire engines and 72 crew and officers were called to the scene from Enfield, Edmonton, Ching-

ford, Walthamstow, Hornsey, Stoke Newington and Woodford.

The blaze was under control by 7.55am and is said to have damaged 75 per cent of the single-storey building and half the roof. Fire crews remained at the scene throughout the morning, damping down the wreckage.

The sports club and adjoining soccer pitches are used by a number of senior and junior teams, among them Continental FC, which plays in the Barnet Sunday League.

It is unclear whether the changing rooms were affected by the blaze

Inferno: Firefighters tackle the blaze



PAUL WOOD

Roland Malcolm, who is chairman and secretary of Continental FC, said: "I haven't been down to the club yet, but I will have to find out the extent of the damage and will then have to decide with the club whether we will

need to re-arrange fixtures." Brimsdown Rovers FC, which uses the pitch for junior players, said it would also have to find an alternative venue if the facilities had been damaged by the blaze.



Killed: Andy Lindup

Man, 24, arrested two weeks after fatal accident

A SUSPECT has been arrested in connection with a 36-year-old man died in Enfield a fortnight ago.

Police have spent two weeks trying to trace the driver of a vehicle which failed to stop after IT consultant Andy Lindup was fatally injured as he crossed

Holtwhites Hill, just yards from his home in Kirkland Drive, at about 7am on Thursday, December 15.

A 24-year-old man was arrested on Friday on suspicion of causing death by dangerous driving and failing to stop at the scene of a collision.

He had attended a north

London police station following the recovery of a vehicle in Edmonton the day before.

The man has been released on police bail until a date in late April.

Mr Lindup, who was originally from Solihull, in the West Midlands, worked for Islington Council.

Officers from the Metropolitan Police's Serious Collision Investigation Unit have renewed calls for witnesses, or anyone with information concerning the incident, to ring the witness appeal line on 020 8597 4874, or contact Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

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Six of the best are honoured

British Empire Medals for community stalwarts

By Russ Lawrence and Priya Kingsley-Adam

SURPRISE was met with delight when Palmers Green resident Vijey Rattan returned home after a two-and-a-half-month spell in hospital to discover she had been awarded a gong in the New Year's Honours.

The award of a British Empire Medal for services and activities to support and empower Asian women was just the pick-me-up the 76-year-old needed as she recovered from a heart attack and knee replacement surgery.

Vijey, of Powys Lane, set up Naree Shakti, which means "women's strength", to provide a meeting place for Asian women to socialise, further their education and get advice about personal issues.

The mother-of three founded the charitable group ten years ago as a support network to help integrate Asian women into the community and become more independent.

"I had tears in my eyes," Vijey recalls when she found out she had been honoured.

"It was a really proud moment for us all," added her 45-year-old son, Kush Rattan, "especially as she had just come out of hospital."

Originally from the state of Punjab, in northern India, Vijey started voluntary groups to help female victims of domestic violence and prejudice. She continued her work when she moved to England in 1972 and has made it her mission every since to support Asian women who are denied a social life or an education.

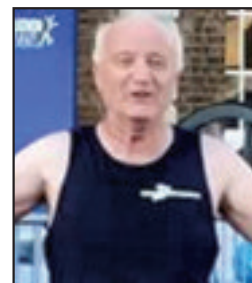
"The group helps to bring them out into the community and educate women whose first language isn't English," explained Vijey. "It can be very isolating and scary to go out if you can't speak English, so we help women to come out of their shells and feel part of the community."

As well as offering activity classes and weekly advice drop-in sessions at the group's centre, in Bowes Road, Palmers Green, there are also staff trained to spot signs of domestic abuse.

"I get satisfaction from helping people and I try to remove the barriers for Asian women who need support," added Vijey, who will collect her medal from a member of the royal family in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace. "I will wear a traditional colourful sari as it is important for me to keep my identity."

RESIDENTS' champion Tony Kingsnorth has also been honoured with a British Empire Medal.

The 79-year-old is president of the Federation of Enfield Residents and Allied Associations, an umbrella body representing the borough's



British Empire Medal: Vijey Rattan, Tony Kingsnorth and Burkhard Gravis

residents' groups, and receives the gong for services to the community in Enfield.

Tony stepped down as chairman of the Bush Hill Park Residents' Association last year due to sight loss, having resurrected the association when it nearly folded 20 years ago.

He was among those who spearheaded campaigns to save Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, and helped to save the 377 bus service in 2005.

And in his role as treasurer and committee member of Enfield Vision, a group for the visually impaired, he liaised with Enfield Council on making the steps outside Bush Hill Park railway station safer for those with sight loss.

When he goes to collect his honour at Buckingham Palace, it won't be the first time he will have met royalty.

Tony, who lives in Edenbridge Road, Bush Hill Park, met the Queen and Prince Philip when they came to Enfield in 2003 to commemorate the 700th anniversary of Enfield Market.

"That was at Forty Hall and I still have the suit I wore then, but I might treat myself to a new one," he added.

Thrilled, surprised, secretly delighted – that's how you'd imagine the reaction would be on finding out you had been awarded a British Empire Medal.

Not Burkhard Gravis, however. The Enfield resident burst into laughter when he opened the letter from the Cabinet Office informing him he was being honoured for services to youth sport in neighbouring Haringey.

The 68-year-old is founder and chief executive of Haringey Sports Development Trust, which he set up 24 years ago with the aim of giving every child in the borough the opportunity to participate in sport.

Burkhard, who lives in Sheldon Road, Edmonton, recalls the moment he opened the envelope.

"It was at the trust's office," he said. "My daughter Karen and my son Craig, who are on the staff of the trust, were also there, so I couldn't keep it a secret as the Cabinet Office requires you to until the honours list is formally announced. I wasn't being disrespectful when I burst into laughter. It is a tremendous honour and I feel humbled to receive such recognition. It was simply my way of coping with something so unexpected."

Burkhard, who came to Britain from Germany as a five-year-old, set up the trust in his living room with a typewriter, a football and a minimal budget after his job as sports development officer for Haringey Council was axed in 1992.

The trust, with the aid of funding from Sport England and the Tottenham Grammar School Foundation among others, now delivers a sports development programme in all Haringey schools as well as working with grass-roots community sports clubs offering coaching and support.

Burkhard is a keen runner himself and has participated in countless marathons and is still competing in five and ten-kilometre events.

Looking forward to his visit to Buckingham Palace to receive the medal, he added: "I'm rarely ever seen in anything other than tracksuits or sports gear, but I will have to make an exception and wear a suit and tie for the big occasion."

Reverend Olive Cope, a former vicar of St Andrew's Church, in Enfield Town, received a British Empire Medal for services to the community.

An Enfield resident for more than 80 years, she has been involved in the church ministry in the borough for more than 50 of them.

One of the first women priests to be ordained in 1984, she formally retired as vicar of St Andrew's in December 2015 when she was awarded the St Melitus Medal by the Bishop of London, the Rt Rev Richard Chartres.

MBE: Anne Smol, who set up Face Front Theatre and is now chief executive

MBE for head of inclusive theatre

THE boss of an award-winning Edmonton-based inclusive theatre company grabbed the starring role for once after being made an MBE in the New Year's honours.

Anne Smol, chief executive of Face Front Theatre, in Market Square, Edmonton Green, received her gong for services to theatre and inclusive drama.

The 54-year-old mother-of-two set up Face Front with three other artists 18 years ago as a project to make theatre accessible to both disabled and non-disabled artists as well as audiences.

It has gone from strength to strength, working with the excluded and disadvantaged, putting on productions, touring schools and through its multi-layered theatre programme.

"It's about making theatre accessible to everyone," she said. "Everything is about inclusion, so we use sign language different visual tools, film poetry and dance in performances."

Anne, who lives in Enfield, said she was surprised and humbled to be nominated for an MBE.

"I feel very honoured that people value and appreciate me, but it's not about me," she added.

"None of it would be possible without the hard work and dedication of my colleagues and volunteers."

Receiving an OBE for services to education was Marva Rollins, headteacher of Raynham Primary School and Children's Centre, in Raynham Avenue, Edmonton.



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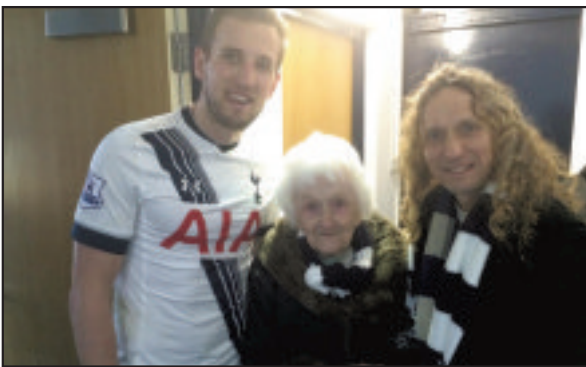
MBE: Janet Leach

JANUARY

□ **THINGS** started well for a trio of Enfield residents who were recognised in the New Year's Honours with MBEs. Brian Hoiser, from Palmers Green, was honoured for services to Scouting. Janet Leach also had a date at Buckingham Palace to collect her MBE for work with children as head of Enfield's joint service for disabled children and Cheviot Specialist Children's Centre, in Enfield Town. School gover-

nor Gordon Stubberfield, who has clocked up more than 20 years service in education, also learned he would be honoured for his work at the Bowes Alliance schools – De Bohun Primary School, in Green Road, Southgate, and Southgate School, in Sussex Way. □ **TRADERS** at Ritz Parade in Arnos Grove were worried they could lose their livelihood as they learned that the row could be earmarked for development. It was highlighted as a key site

for redevelopment around the A406. □ **A GANG** of five drugs dealers started prison sentences after thousands of pounds of cash and cocaine were found when police swooped on their homes in Enfield. They had been under surveillance for months as police built up evidence of deals across north London. They found 11 bags of cocaine at the Palmers Green home of the mastermind Genitan Cuka, of Fox Lane.



Enduring support: Irene McBride with Spurs striker Harry Kane

Hospital worries – and When Harry met Irene

MARCH

□ **LONDON** mayoral candidate Sadiq Khan branded the state of the borough's last remaining A&E department at North Middlesex University Hospital "a travesty" caused by underfunding the centre in Sterling Way, Edmonton. Mr Khan met members of the Forest Primary Care Centre's patient group, in Hertford Road, Edmonton, while he was on the campaign trail. □ **SICK** children were set to lose the specialist paediatric unit at Chase Farm Hospital. Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group said it was pulling the plug on the £409,000-a-year assessment centre after a review found it was used by

an average of just two patients a day. The specialist unit deals with children with conditions including head injuries, unexplained fever and suspected broken bones. □ **SPURS** celebrated its lucky mascot's birthday – Enfield resident Irene McBride – who is still cheering the Lilywhites on at the grand old age of 101. The loyal fan, from Crescent Road, started following Spurs in the 1930s and she was honoured on the pitch at half-time at White Hart Lane as the club's longest-serving season ticket holder. She was presented with a special McBride 101 shirt and met her current favourite, striker Harry Kane, and the team beat Bournemouth 3-0 in the Premier League match.

Cult leader jailed and fight to rescue pub

FEBRUARY

□ **CULT** leader Aravind Balakrishnan began a 23-year prison sentence after being convicted of raping members of a communist cult he ran. The 75-year-old, of Latymer Road, Edmonton, was also convicted of imprisoning his own daughter, who was kept at the cult's house in south London until she escaped 30 years later and asked for help. Judge Deborah Taylor told Balakrishnan that he had

treated his daughter "as a project, not a person." His daughter said she forgave him, despite his lack of remorse. □ **PATIENTS** were asked to go home as under-pressure North Middlesex University Hospital, in Edmonton struggled to cope as 450 people turned up at A & E during one shift. A tannoy announcement urged people to leave if they were not suffering from a life-threatening condition. Patients said it was "chaos" and some people had to stand.



Jailed: Cult leader Aravind Balakrishnan

□ **CAMPAIGNER** Mike McLean vowed to fight to save a Winchmore Hill pub from being turned into flats. He opposed a scheme to transform the Green Dragon into homes after it was bought by a developer.

There had been a pub on or near the site at the junction of Green Lanes and Vicars Moor Lane since 1726. Enfield Council officers recommended the local authority approve the plans for nine homes on the site.

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Drive-by shooting: Armfield Road in Enfield

Drive-by shooting and jail for party murderer

APRIL

□ POLICE investigated a suspected drive-by shooting in a residential street after shots were reported to have been fired.

No one was injured during the incident in Armfield Road, Enfield, near the junction with Lancaster Road. However, mystery surrounded the details of the shooting, which occurred when the road was busy with pedestrians and cars.

□ CAMPAIGNERS petitioned for a historic building to house a museum to commemorate the site as a prisoner-of-war camp.

They called on housing developer Berkeley Group, who bought the mansion house in Trent Park, to turn the ground floor into a permanent memorial to the efforts of the military staff who spied on Nazi prisoners.

□ A MAN who stabbed a teenage



Murdered: Shaquan Sammy-Plummer

to death after refusing him entry into a party at his Winchmore Hill home was given a life sentence.

Jemal Williams, 20, of Berkeley Gardens, will spend a minimum of 24 years behind bars after he was found guilty of the murder of 17-year-old Shaquan Sammy-Plummer.

Prostitution clampdown and box junction fury

MAY

□ A CLAMPDOWN on prostitution was launched following a wave of complaints from residents.

Police, the immigration service and Enfield Council worked to disrupt soliciting in Fore Street, Edmonton which was a reported hotspot for prostitution.

Police patrols were refocused and residents were urged to report suspected

brothels.

□ ANGRY residents vented their fury after being hit with a flood of fines from a camera installed at a busy junction.

They claimed to be victims of highway robbery when the camera caught them in the yellow box junction at the intersection of Great Cambridge Road and Carterhatch Lane off the A10, in Enfield. A council spokeswoman said that dri-

vers who felt they had received a penalty charge in "error" had the "right to appeal" against the fine.

□ FORTY Hall Farm bottled and sold its first batch of wine after harvesting a good supply of organic grapes from its 10-acre vineyard. Two white wines, named Ortega and Bacchus, by award-winning winemaker Will Davenport went on sale at the farm shop, in Forty Hill, Enfield.



Not amused: Resident Elaine Perkins in front of the junction

Dramatic car fire rescue and Brexit

JUNE

□ A MAN was hailed a hero after risking his life to rescue a disabled pensioner from a blazing car. George Parad, 32, from Cockfosters, spotted Martin Griffin, 67 – who has only one leg – struggling to get out of his car seconds before it exploded in Green Dragon Lane, Winchmore Hill.

□ A HOSPITAL nurse was jailed after swindling the NHS and benefits system out of hundreds of thousands of pounds. The fraudster, of Oxford Road, Edmonton, claimed the false identity of Antoinette Kaidi as part of an organised scam. It enabled her to obtain UK citizenship, qualify as a nurse, falsely claim tax credits, income and support payments. She was sentenced to 33 months in prison at Croydon Crown Court.

□ BRITAIN'S exit from the European Union was not backed by a clear



Much-obliged: Hero George Parad with Martin Griffin

majority of Enfield voters, who chose to remain in the referendum ballot. A total of 76,425 votes (55.8 per cent) were cast in favour of staying in, compared to 60,481 votes (44.2 per cent)

who wanted to leave. Southgate Conservative MP David Burrowes, a staunch Leave supporter, was "delighted" by the result and the 69 per cent turnout.

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Mum's relief – and an audacious heist bid

JULY

□ A MUM relived her nightmare after her car was stolen – with her two children still inside.

The dramatic incident occurred when the 27-year-old stopped to pop into a shop in Kempe Road, Enfield, only for the opportunistic thief to jump into the driver's seat and take off.

The woman's 12-year-old daughter flung herself from the vehicle, while her baby son was found dumped on the doorstep of a young couple's home in Cheshunt. Thankfully, neither child was hurt as a result of the ordeal.

□ Audacious thieves who "closed" Enfield Chase station as they tried (without success) to

break into a cash machine in 2015 were jailed. The six-strong gang, who dressed as railway workers in orange boiler suits and hard hats and boarded up the entrance to the station as they tried to pull off the heist, were handed custodial sentences ranging in length from eight years to 19 months, with one of them receiving a 16-month suspended sentence.

□ CRAZY capers raised thousands of pounds for charity at an It's a Knockout-style tournament in Enfield Town Park.

Eight teams competed in a string of barmy battles entertaining 3,000 people, raising more than £8,000 for the Nightingale Cancer Support Centre, in Lancaster Road, Enfield, in the process.



Furry friend: One of the marmosets

Some monkey business

AUGUST

□ SUN cream and water being confiscated by security staff were among the complaints voiced by revellers at The 51st State music festival, held in Trent Park.

Organisers were forced to apologise over the lengths of queues at the event, which attracted an estimated 12,500 punters and featured acts

including Soul II Soul, Roger Sanchez and David Morales.

□ A WOMAN and child were rescued from a first-floor window ledge by a quick-witted rescuer as more than 20 people fled a fierce blaze in Palmers Green.

A quick-thinking member of the public dashed to find a builder's ladder so the stranded pair could escape as the inferno

tore through the flats.

□ CAPEL Manor College reported an increase in monkey business following the addition of three marmosets to its growing zoo.

The playful primates joined the menagerie of exotic animals at the college, in Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield.

The trio were rehomed there after being rescued by Monkey World in Dorset.

Festivals, arson and boundary shake-ups

SEPTEMBER

□ INVESTIGATORS believed arsonists were behind two fires which destroyed a farmhouse and two barns at an Enfield farm in two days.

They sifted through the embers at the Enfield Council-owned farmhouse near the M25 for evidence to find out exactly what caused the blazes.

Firefighters were called out three times over two days to put out fires at the farm after flames took hold.

□ LOCAL talent topped the bill at the annual Palmers Green Festival in Broomfield Park. Cafe Starfish Loves Coffee set up its new Starfish Arts Festival, exhibiting the work of local artists on the park fence along Aldermans Hill, running from outside its shop to the main park gates. Arts and crafts were also available to buy from trader stalls.

□ DAVID Burrowes, the MP for Enfield Southgate, vowed to fight plans to "dis-member" his constituency as part of a proposed major



Popping in: Two youngsters take a break at the Palmers Green festival

shake-up of parliamentary boundaries.

The Boundary Commission proposed scrapping the seat as part of moves to cut the number of MPs from 650 to 600.

A new seat called Finchley and Southgate might be created instead, including residents living in the Winchmore Hill, Southgate and Southgate Green wards as well as in Barnet.

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A little animal magic for Henry

OCTOBER

❑ **ASPIRING** tycoon Samuel Boateng, from Enfield, was unveiled as one of the contestants vying for the affections of Alan Sugar as BBC's *The Apprentice* returned to TV screens.

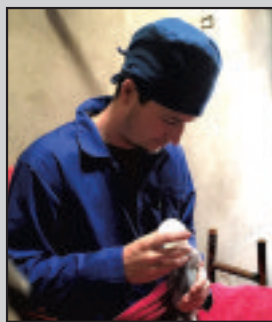
However, the 28-year-old fell foul of the prickly billionaire in week seven.

❑ **VETERINARY** student Henry Mosey swapped cats

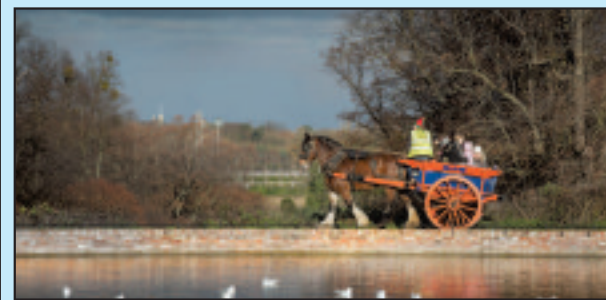
and dogs for monkeys, crocodiles and lions during a three-week placement at a wildlife rescue centre in Africa.

Henry, 23, of Kerry Close, Palmers Green, in his fifth year at the Royal Veterinary College, in Potters Bar, travelled to Lilongwe Wildlife Centre, in Malawi, to offer a helping hand to the centre, which cares for sick and injured animals as well as

monitoring the overall health of wild populations. ❑ **TEENAGE** car thief Martin Cawley, who stole a car containing two children in it (see August), was sentenced to two years in a young offenders' institution. Cawley, 19, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty at Wood Green Crown Court to kidnap, child abduction and aggravated taking and driving away.



African adventure: Student Henry Mosey feeds a monkey



Magical ride: The horse and cart takes youngsters round the lake at Forty Hall

Cycle Enfield – and Portillo reminisces

NOVEMBER

❑ **FORMER** government minister and Enfield Southgate MP Michael Portillo took a trip down memory lane when he took his one-man show to Wylyotts Theatre in Potters Bar.

The 63-year-old, whose defeat in the 1997 election is widely seen as a watershed moment in British politics, poked fun at himself during the course of the show, entitled *A Game of Two Halves*.

"I was never that ambitious about climbing up the greasy pole," he told us beforehand. "I had held several Cabinet posts and had had my fill. I left voluntarily because I didn't enjoy being in opposition."

❑ **CONSTRUCTION** of the first phase of the £42million Cycle Enfield scheme prompted a barrage of complaints from Winchmore Hill businesses. Shops at Masons Corner

found themselves blocked by diggers, barricades and traffic cones, making it difficult for customers to stop in cars.

Adelphia Continental Food closed and a poster in the shuttered shop read: "Let's ruin local businesses and the community – all for a cycle superhighway to nowhere."

❑ **THE** installation of so-called smart meter devices by utility companies to monitor household energy consumption in Enfield proved controversial.

Hundreds joined a Facebook page in protest, pitting the consumer against the government, which had given the go-ahead to install them in every home by 2020.

The meters record consumption of electricity, gas and water in 30-minute intervals and beam that information back to a central database held by each utility firm.



Done with politics: Michael Portillo

Festive fun at Forty Hall – and a nasty niff

DECEMBER

❑ **THE** mystery of a foul-smelling stink which had residents holding their noses turned out to be the result of activities of a renewable energy plant.

The pungent pong led to hundreds of people complaining to Enfield Council or taking to social media to raise concerns about what it was. The source of the nasty niff was traced to Cattlegate Farm, in Cattlegate Road, Enfield, the home of the plant, run by Willen Biogas, and the leakage was blamed on a faulty weld to sealed vessels from which methane is "harvested".

❑ **A MAGICAL** children's Christmas event had youngsters full of festive cheer at Forty Hall.

It was staged in the grounds and inside the mansion, in Forty Hill,

Enfield, and visitors enjoyed activities including a ride around the lake in a horse-drawn carriage. Santa and Mrs Claus joined by Head Elf greeted children as they visited the grotto in the stone cottage.

❑ **AN** Enfield plumber who stumbled on a centuries-old illicit gin still in a former bakery he was renovating started his own sideline – producing the booze legally from the original recipe.

Ian Puddick discovered the illegal distillery when he bought an old bakery in Pymmes Mews, Palmers Green, to convert into an office for his business.

But the mother's ruin was no longer illegal. After a year of trying, Mr Puddick now has a wholesale licence from HM Revenue and Customs to sell to pubs, clubs and restaurants.

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Solar panels set to save £65,000 a year

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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SOLAR panels installed on council-owned buildings are estimated to save £65,000 a year in energy bills and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by up to 21 tonnes.

New solar photovoltaic panels, which are designed to absorb the sun's rays to generate electricity, have been fitted on the roof of B block at Enfield Civic Centre, in Silver Street, as part of a Greater London Authority programme which offers support to local authorities in reducing carbon dioxide emissions.

Other Enfield buildings benefiting from the solar panels include John Wilkes House, in High Street, Ponders End, Enfield Business Centre, in Hertford Road, Enfield Highway, Park Avenue Disability Resource Centre, in Bush Hill Park, and the Rose Taylor Day Centre, in The Sunny Road, Enfield Highway.

The newly-installed panels on the roof of the civic centre will provide 42,000 kilowatt hours of energy a year – equivalent to powering a television for 294,000 hours.

Alan Sitkin, Enfield Council's cabinet member for business and business regeneration, said: "Using solar power to provide electricity for buildings is a win-win situation. It's good for the council and good for the environment."



Up on the roof: Councillor Alan Sitkin inspects solar panels

"Not only is the council on target to recoup its investment in a little over 10 years, but we are also giving a big helping hand to the environment by using this clean technology."

"Solar energy is renewable and this means that we will never run out of it."

"It is about as natural a source of power as it is possible to generate elec-

tricity. The panels also require little maintenance and are a silent producer of energy," he added.

Shirley Rodrigues, London's deputy mayor for environment and energy, said: "It's great to see Enfield Council taking positive steps to reduce its carbon footprint by using this technology to improve energy efficiency."

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NEWS

Third man accused of prison murder

A THIRD man has been charged with murder following the death of an Enfield man in Pentonville Prison.

Joshua Ratner has been accused of the murder of 21-year-old Jamal Mahmoud, from Waltham Gardens, Turkey Street, at the prison in north London on October 18.

The 26-year-old, of no fixed address, is due to appear at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court by video link tomorrow (Thursday).

Mahmoud had been sentenced to six-and-a-half years in jail in July at Wood Green Crown Court after admitting attempting to hide handguns



Prison victim:
Jamal Mahmoud

and a Skorpion machine gun in a garden in Dendridge

Close, Enfield, in 2015.

The young father was due to start the sentence after completing a five-and-a-half-year prison term for robbery.

Two other men, Basana Kimbembu, 34, of no fixed address, and Robert Butler, 30, also of no fixed address, have already been charged with murdering Mahmoud and are due to appear before the Old Bailey via video link on January 23 for a plea and case management hearing.

Detectives from the homicide and major crime command are continuing their investigation.

Kidney transplant mum owes it to her little brother



Oh brother: Amy Hennessey recovers from her operation with Tristan Hunter

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A SERIOUSLY ill Enfield mum was given the most precious gift of all from her younger brother after he donated one of his kidneys for a life-saving operation.

Teacher Amy Hennessey, 38, from Bush Hill Park, received the donor organ from 32-year-old policeman Tristan Hunter in a nine-hour double transplant operation at the Royal Free Hospital, in Hampstead, just before Christmas.

The surgery was filmed live from the operating theatre and posted on Twitter

Amy, a mother of twin 10-year-old boys and a teacher at Alma Primary School, in Alma Road, Ponders End, was pictured sitting up in bed smiling with her brother just hours after the procedure.

And she praised the remarkable selfless gesture of her brother, who is due to be a father himself for the first time in March.

"I'm overwhelmed," she said. "It's amazing.

"I am getting him something really special for Christmas in return."

Without the kidney transplant, Amy would have needed dialysis.

She has suffered with renal problems ever

since she was a baby because of reflux caused by an undeveloped oesophagus, which damaged her kidneys, causing them to deteriorate ever since.

Amy's kidney failure caused complications when she was pregnant with her twin boys – Freddie and Alfie – who had to be delivered prematurely at just 29 weeks.

Just hours after the lengthy operation, Amy said that she was already noticing a difference.

"I feel amazing," she said. "I can't remember when I felt this well. I've got more energy, I just feel so much healthier."

Tristan had no qualms about giving one of his two kidneys as people can function quite normally with just one.

"I knew that I wanted to do it," he explained, "but I did start to feel nervous the closer we got to the operation. It started to hit home what we were going through."

With only a few months to go until he is due to be a father, Tristan wanted to have the operation before the baby arrives in March.

"We wanted it to be done before the birth so I am fully recovered," he added.

"It's all gone as well as could be expected, so the whole family is really pleased. We can enjoy a great Christmas together."

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SINCE December 12 last year, it has not been possible to print documents from the internet or do any photocopying at the John Jackson Library, in Agricola Place, Bush Hill Park.

The reasons for the withdrawal of these facilities are unclear, but without them users of the library will be severely disadvantaged.

We can no longer print out tickets for train or air travel and the hard copies needed for job applications, school choices and passports applications as well as the bank statements and utility bills we need to deal with a host of important, day-to-day chores are inaccessible to us.

Not everything can be done online. In fact, the spread of online ticketing and smart billing has made a printer more of a must-have than before and I am surprised that the council is so short-sighted in its provision.

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A language without borders, Esperanto is worth learning

IN 1887, LL Zamenhof, a doctor living in Poland, published a book detailing the structure and vocabulary of a wholly new language, which was not given any name in the book.

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In exactly 130 years since Dr Zamen-

hof's language was published it has managed to grow from one person's idea to a complete and living natural language with probably a couple of million speakers in more than 120 countries and a rich literature, with little or no official backing and even bouts of persecution.

The new year brings a sense of promise and the possibility of change.

I hope that your readers will take a closer look at Esperanto in 2017 and resolve to learn this planned language which belongs to no one country or group of states.

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Lifeline: Enfield Citizens' Advice in Nags Head Road, Ponders End



£5,000 donation offers lifeline to visiting service

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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FEARS that a home-visiting service run by Enfield Citizens' Advice could face the financial axe have been lifted after a generous £5,000 donation secured its survival for another year.

The outreach service run by the charity provides a vital lifeline for elderly, disabled, vulnerable and sick residents who unable to get to Citizens' Advice's office in Nags Head Road, Ponders End.

Its future had been in jeopardy until finance firm Aberdeen Asset Management's London charity committee donated the cash to save it from closure.

The service, which has been operating for the past two years, sends trained personnel on home visits giving advice on everything from applying for benefits, to dealing with debt and facing homelessness.

“Some people simply can't make it in to our bureau office due to ill health or caring responsibilities,” explained

Jill Harrison, chief executive of Enfield Citizens' Advice.

“So our home visits service allows trained advisers to be able to offer them advice on a wide range of services in their own home or in hospital.

“Many have told us this service is a real lifeline to them and we are delighted that we will be able to continue to provide this service for another year to come,” she added.

Citizens' Advice also offers support on money worries, employment rights, welfare benefits, housing concerns, consumer, healthcare and family matters.

Lynda Affleck, from Aberdeen Asset Management's London charity committee, said: “The home visiting service project takes Citizens' Advice out to people's living rooms or hospital beds and it can be the only way of getting advice out to vulnerable people.

“We're pleased to be able to help ensure this valued and appreciated service can continue for another year,” she added.

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ACROSS

1. Down tools – part of the organist's skill? (4,4)
5. Some less puritanical incentive (4)
9. Quit one side (4)
10. Finally part of one's purpose? (2,3,3)
11. Remove clothes ready for excursion to the south? (5)
12. Work in 2? (7)
13. Rate for somebody who apparently doesn't care? (8,5)
18. Ask to come here for a reading of the odds? (4,4)
19. The savvy to make a denial to you and me? (4)
20. It's very hard for the first man to contact a social worker (7)
21. Rebuke for having 100 to conceal (5)
22. Be obliged to indicate it's new wine (4)
23. Worthless finery at the card table? (8)

DOWN

2. Its successes and failures are naturally dramatic (7)
3. Irishman's practical joke on father? (7)
4. Take elementary cover in a hurry, perhaps (3,3,7)
6. E.g. spare omen (7)
7. Communist leader with auburn hair? (7)
8. Three of them in company show great approval (6)
13. Bring into cultivation – miracle transformation! (7)
14. Grabs neckbands (7)
15. It's all right to have a lot around to examine (4,2)
16. Judy down in fist-fight? (5-2)
17. Do a cure in South America (7)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Impede (8)
5. Release (4)
9. Hairless (4)
10. Avoided (8)
11. Trinket (5)
12. Aperture (7)
13. Forebodings (13)
18. Anticipated (8)
19. Prod (4)
20. Hair-wash (7)
21. Claw (5)
22. Profound (4)
23. Madness (8)

DOWN

2. Brass-worker (7)
3. Irksome (7)
4. Wish impossibly (3,3,3,4)
6. Eastern European (7)
7. Interminable (7)
8. Cruelty (6)
13. Happy (7)
14. Atoned for (7)
15. Flee (6)
16. Account for (7)
17. Extract (4,3)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Induct; 4 Assist; 9 Intelligently; 10 Thrusts; 11 Train; 12 Civil; 14 Grass; 18 Brace; 19 Refugee; 21 Unintentional; 22 Dental; 23 Street.
Down: 1 Idiots; 2 Determination; 3 Calls; 5 Shelter; 6 Intransigence; 7 Trying; 8 Kiosk; 13 Inertia; 15 Abound; 16 Wrong; 17 Pellet; 20 Faint.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Squeal; 4 Repair; 9 Independently; 10 Correct; 11 There; 12 Satin; 14 Ideal; 18 Large; 19 Harvest; 21 Qualification; 22 Eleven; 23 Cheers.
Down: 1 Stitch; 2 Undercarriage; 3 Ample; 5 Elected; 6 At the same time; 7 Rhymes; 8 Units; 13 Itemise; 15 Plaque; 16 Sheik; 17 Stones; 20 Reach.

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Singer Eleni tuning up for her big break

SINGER Eleni Christofi is hoping 2017 will be the breakthrough year in her bid for stardom.

The 23-year-old artist, who lives in Aldermans Hill, Palmers Green, has already fulfilled one of her dreams by appearing before thousands of screaming fans on the same concert bill as top stars Olly Murs, Little Mix and Jess Glynne.

That was when Eleni, whose stage name is Eleni C, opened a Free Radio Live Event back in November at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre.

She performed her single Building Castles, which she released after signing a deal with record label The Famous Company.

"To get the opportunity to perform there fulfilled one of my wishes on my bucket list," said Eleni.

"The experience was amazing and it was really life-changing. I didn't just see artists I admire. I got to experience what life would be like as a professional artist.

"Unfortunately, I didn't get the chance to meet them, but I felt so blessed to perform in the same arena and I love Little Mix."

"You dream of these things, but everything happens so quickly when you're in the moment," she added.

Eleni started singing as a child and has performed to audiences since she was 18 years old.

Her favourite singer growing up was Christina Aguilera and more recently she has been inspired by Adele and the late Amy Winehouse.

"Adele's music is so relatable," said Eleni.

"I perform some of her songs when I do my sets and I can feel her through the lyrics."

Eleni describes her own music as pop and soul.

"It's important for me to sing songs with meaning because they convey so much emotion."

Three years ago, in 2013, Eleni represented the UK in the International Cyprus Music Festival, where she won the best female singer accolade and best song with Leap of Faith.

While Eleni becomes more established in the music industry, she has a part-time job at make-up and skin care company The Body Shop.

"My life is all about music," explained Eleni, "and sometimes it's nice to step away from it because it refocuses me and reminds me of why I love it so much."



Bidding for stardom: Palmers Green singer Eleni Christofi

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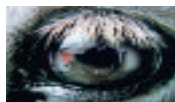
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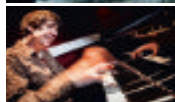
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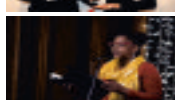
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The consultation started on Monday 17 October 2016 and closes on Sunday 15 January 2017. To find out more and to complete an online questionnaire, visit our website: www.enfieldccg.nhs.uk.

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An interesting year: Joan Ryan at the Brexit referendum count

Still a great place to live

Joan Ryan

BREXIT, a new Prime Minister, the election of Donald Trump – by anyone’s standards, 2016 was an interesting year.

But, despite the turbulent political background, one of the most heartening things we saw locally was how Enfield residents worked together for the good of our community.

Over the summer, our nearest A&E at North Middlesex University Hospital was under threat. Inspectors had raised serious concerns about the standard of treatment provided to patients.

Our campaign to save the A&E – with a petition signed by 5,000 local residents – allowed me to express the strength of our community’s desire to protect our local health services when I met government health ministers and raised this issue in parliament.

Working with neighbouring MPs, too, our joint efforts and community campaign stopped the possible, partial closure of North Mid’s A&E. Instead, by putting pressure on the hospital to act, a new clinical leadership team was appointed and extra doctors recruited.

While North Mid has turned a corner, further improvements are required. But our campaign showed how powerful the voice of the people can be.

We have lots of other issues in Enfield – not enough police and government cuts to our council’s and our schools’ budgets as well as terrible train services.

I’m looking forward to working with everyone in Enfield to make 2017 another great year for community campaigning.

Despite the challenges we face, our borough is a fantastic place to live, work and raise a family.

I wish everyone a happy new year.

Disenchantment can have positive results

David Burrowes

IT was of course an extraordinary political year with Brexit, a change of Prime Minister and President elect Trump. Commentators talk about a growing disenchantment and distrust of politicians.

It is no surprise that opinion pollsters have joined politicians in being ranked as least trustworthy. However, the political upheavals have led to an increased interest in politics, particularly among young people. We need to capture this mood and transfer it into active political engagement.

As one of the 60,000 in the borough who voted to Leave the EU, I am looking forward to the opportunities outside the EU.

However, I recognise that a majority in Enfield did not vote to leave the EU and I will ensure that concerns expressed by constituents will be fed into government as

we seek the best Brexit deal.

There has of course been much more going on in the world than Brexit. The horrors in Syria and the impotence of the international community are of great concern. I hope in 2017 the UN and all member states will rediscover their responsibility to protect people from genocide, war crimes, ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity.

I look forward to representing my constituents in 2017 and focusing particularly on the big challenges of social care and housing. I will continue to take an active interest in local issues such as the cycle lanes, which are likely to cause much disruption at huge public expense for little public benefit. I will continue to champion social justice causes such as homelessness and refugees.

It was the murder of Jo Cox which was the saddest political moment of 2016 – but her enduring example of dedicated service and passionate concern for the vulnerable is



Social justice: David Burrowes visits the infamous ‘jungle’ in Calais one for us all to follow in public life in 2017. My best wishes for a more peaceful and perhaps less eventful new year.

It’s been an honour to serve the community



Ready for the challenge: Kate Osamor addresses an FGM conference at the Dugdale Centre, in Enfield Town

Kate Osamor

I WOULD like to wish everyone season’s greetings and a happy new year.

It has been a privilege and an honour to serve the wonderful people of Edmonton over the last 12 months.

Edmonton is a multicultural and vibrant part of Enfield and I hope that whichever way you chose to celebrate the holiday season this year, you had a fantastic time and were able to spend precious moments with your friends and family at this special time.

During times of celebration and joy, we are able to share these cherished moments with those we hold dearest. The holiday season offers us the opportunity to reflect on the important people we have in our lives and how much they mean to us all.

Equally, during times of difficulty

and strife, our friends and family provide us with much-needed comfort and warmth.

Loneliness can be a painful and crushing experience at the best of times, not least during this time of year and we must also take the time to contemplate and consider those here in the UK and the rest of the world who don’t have those same support networks that we can often take for granted.

It was certainly a turbulent 2016 which saw the loss of some of the most influential social and cultural figures of our time and shockwaves ripple across the political system.

2017 is set to be a challenging and tumultuous year, but I will remain steadfast in my duty to serve and work for the people of Edmonton.

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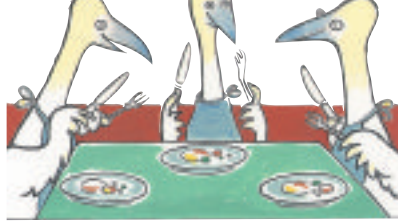
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With this in mind, I somewhat adventurously opted for an octopus salad starter, which was, to my surprise, not in the least chewy and beautifully seasoned. My wife opted for garlic prawns, which were tangy without being in the least overpowering.

For my main course, I couldn't resist the lure of caserecci swordfish, garnished with sesame seeds and springs of mint. I clearly enjoyed it because I failed to notice co-owner Francesco Figarazzi politely waiting to ask me how my meal was for at least 30 seconds. My wife plumped for a rich and succulent plate of lobster linguine, complete with slices of lime, giving it a sharp and satisfying edge.



Despite struggling to move by this point, I decided I'd better sample something from the dessert menu (just for the sake of balance, of course) and polished off a rum baba, served with surprisingly refreshing apple ice cream, while my wife went for a limoncello.

Afterwards we chatted with Francesco's brother and co-owner Fabio, who told us the restaurant had been in its current location for five years, having moved a few hundred yards along Green Lanes from its previous location, where it first opened in 1996.

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Films on the way in 2017



Gal Gadot as Wonder Woman

IT should come as no surprise that 2017 promises a relentless onslaught of the deeply familiar.

Testosterone-fuelled showdowns torn from the pages of Marvel and DC Comics punctuate the year, including Hugh Jackman's final bow as Wolverine in the gritty chase thriller *Logan* (March 3), a battle beyond the stars with Chris Pratt and Zoe Saldana in *Guardians Of The Galaxy Vol. 2* (April 28) and a standalone origin story for Gal Gadot as *Wonder Woman* (June 2).

High school student Peter Parker (Tom Holland) spins a new web of intrigue in *Spider-Man: Homecoming* (July 7), sibling rivalry unfolds on an epic scale, pitting Chris Hemsworth against Tom Hiddleston in *Thor: Ragnarok* (October 27), and Batman (Ben Affleck) and Superman (Henry Cavill) continue to flaunt their physiques in the superhero smackdown *Justice League* (November 17), directed by Zack Snyder.

Fans of computer animation have plenty to whet their appetites including the return of arch-villain Gru (voiced by Steve Carell) and those mishap-prone Minions in *Despicable Me 3* (June 30).

Gore hounds, who like their horror films bloodthirsty, will be howling with glee at 2017's monstrous offerings.

Tom Cruise meets his match in Sofia Boutella's decaying Egyptian princess in *The Mummy* (June 9) and Pennywise the shape-shifting clown dances through nightmares in Stephen King's *It* (September 8).

Vampires and werewolves continue their feud in *Underworld: Blood Wars* (January 13), Milla Jovovich completes her six-picture tour of duty as the survivor of zombie apocalypse in *Resident*

Evil: The Final Chapter (February 3), the urban legend of a killer videotape resurfaces in *Rings* (February 3), and Ridley Scott conducts a symphony of screams in deep space in *Alien: Covenant* (May 19).

There are chills aplenty in *Annabelle 2* (May 26), *World War Z 2* (June 9), starring Brad Pitt and a legion of the undead, a belated sequel to *Flatliners* (September 29), the conclusion to Jigsaw's reign of terror in *Saw: Legacy* (October 20) and the supernatural chills of *Insidious: Chapter 4* (November 3).

Bookshelves provide the inspiration for *T2 Trainspotting* (January 27), which reunites director Danny Boyle, screenwriter John Hodge and the original cast, the saucy slap and tickle of *Fifty Shades Darker* (February 10) and the harrowing real-life events of the bombing of the 2013 Boston marathon in *Patriots Day* (February 24).

Tris (Shailene Woodley) and her supporters face the final showdown in *The Divergent Series: Ascendant* (June 9), and Idris Elba and Matthew McConaughey lock spurs in *Stephen King's western horror, The Dark Tower* (July 28).

Dane DeHaan and Cara Delevingne blast into space in *Valerian And The City Of A Thousand Planets* (August 4) directed by Luc Besson, Michael Fassbender plays Detective Harry Hole in *Jo Nesbo's frost-bitten thriller The Snowman* (October 13), Kate Winslet and Idris Elba are plane crash survivors who fall in love in *The Mountain Between Us* (October 20), Jennifer Lawrence essays a Russian double agent in *Red Sparrow* (November 10) and Hercule Poirot (Kenneth Branagh) interrogates an all-star

cast of suspects including Johnny Depp, Judi Dench and Michelle Pfeiffer in *Agatha Christie's Murder On The Orient Express* (November 24).

Outrageous stunts, eye-popping pyrotechnics and cuteness abound in some of the year's biggest blockbusters and most eagerly awaited next chapters.

Vin Diesel growls and grimaces in *xxX 3: The Return Of Zander Cage* (January 19), then puts his pedal to the metal in *The Fate Of The Furious* (April 14), Keanu Reeves continues his renaissance as hit man in *John Wick: Chapter 2* (February 17), Tom Hiddleston encounters a hulking ape in *Kong: Skull Island* (March 10) and Johnny Depp is all at sea in the swashbuckling yarn *Pirates Of The Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge* (May 26).

The war between the Autobots and Decepticons reaches a crescendo in *Transformers: The Last Knight* (June 23), conflict rages between the species in *War For The Planet Of The Apes* (July 14), Taron Egerton puts his politically incorrect spy training into practice in *Kingsman: The Golden Circle* (September 29), director Denis Villeneuve (*Arrival*) goes back to the future for *Blade Runner 2049* (October 6), an accident-prone bear searches for his marmalade sandwiches in *Paddington 2* (November 10) and Mark Hamill utters his first lines of dialogue as an aged Luke Skywalker in the as-yet-unsubtitled *Star Wars: Episode VIII* (December 15).

A year of sequels concludes on a high note with the aca-mazing return of the Bardon Bellas in *Pitch Perfect 3* (December 22) and a new Jumanji (December 29), replete with Dwayne Johnson, Jack Black and a poignant tribute to Robin Williams.

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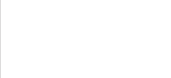


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TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR will aim to build on their excellent week by preventing Chelsea from claiming a record-breaking victory when the bitter rivals meet in the Premier League at White Hart Lane tonight.

Having won 4-1 at Southampton on Wednesday last week, Spurs then triumphed by an identical margin at Watford on New Year's Day to temporarily climb back into the top four in the table – although they dropped back down to fifth following Monday's results.

However, Tottenham are set for a far tougher test tonight when they host runaway leaders Chelsea – who will set a new Premier League record of 14 successive victories if they secure maximum points.

Spurs have been criticised for some of their performances so far this season, but they actually have a higher points total than they had at the equivalent stage last year – when they went on to finish third – and midfielder Christian Eriksen is pleased with their form.

"I don't think the confidence has ever been gone really," said the Danish international. "I think it has been how people looked at it from the outside, saying: 'Oh they don't look as good as last season,' but nothing has really changed."

"It's still the same players, the same style of play, and in some of the games we have maybe been in even more control than last season."

"It's just that last season was new, and now people know. I think our biggest strength is to control the game and finish the game off, not letting the other team in."

"Everybody is happy to be here, otherwise it wouldn't be the whole



On the right track: Christian Eriksen is happy with the way that Tottenham have been performing

squad signing new deals, which says a lot about the whole club, the manager, your team-mates, that everybody wants to be here and be a part of this. So hopefully there will be some very good years."

Eriksen added: "I think we're in a very good position, first of all as to how we want to play."

"Any team wants to be up there, but we're not too far off anything. For us, we must keep on fighting until the end."

"This season we knew it would be very different to last season, we

knew it was going to be very hard, whereas last season a lot of the top teams didn't really win their games. We ended up very high."

"But you can see this season it is already very hard, everybody is fighting for it, so it will be a very competitive top six and we really need to be sharp to be up there."

The two wins in the past week have seen Dele Alli make his mark by scoring twice in each match, and he is pleased with Spurs' current form.

"We've started the year off well and continued our good form," he

said. "We've got some fantastic players in this team and everyone works hard for each other which is important – not only in our attacking, we all work hard defensively as well."

"The manager has got that into us and no-one takes anything for granted. When you're in this team you know you're going to get chances and it's just down to you to put them away."

"We're in good form and we've got good confidence going into our next match. It's a massive game for us, and it's important that we win it."

Borough frustrated by double setback

HARINGEY BOROUGH'S march up the Ryman League North Division table has come to an abrupt halt with successive defeats over the past week.

An excellent run of form had left Borough lying just outside the play-off places, but they slumped to a 2-1 reversal at Aveley on Friday and followed this up by losing 2-0 at Maldon and Tiptree on Monday to drop down to 11th – six points adrift of the top five.

The clash at Aveley was played in increasingly foggy conditions, but the visibility was good enough for the contest to take place and it was the hosts who struck first through Mason Bloomfield on 18 minutes.

There was no further addition to the score prior to the interval, but Borough found themselves facing an uphill task when Daniel McCulloch doubled the hosts' lead five minutes into the second half.

The visitors refused to lie down and Adrian Markus gave them renewed hope by pulling a goal back 15 minutes from time, but it was not enough as Aveley held on for the win.

Borough then faced the challenge of taking on table-topping Maldon and more than held their own during a goalless first half.

However, the visitors were reduced to ten men shortly before the interval as Ben Adams saw red and Maldon made the most of their numerical advantage as they took control of the match in the second half.

Tyler Brampton eventually fired the hosts into the lead on the hour mark and Liam Nash made sure of their victory by adding a second from the spot with six minutes remaining.

Trippier pleased to make the most of his chance to shine

KIERAN TRIPPIER admits that he faces a tough task if he is to displace Kyle Walker from the Tottenham Hotspur side on a regular basis despite his fine display in Sunday's 4-1 win over Watford.

Walker has been in impressive form at right-back throughout the season so far, meaning that Trippier has had little chance to impress.

But, with Walker serving a one-match suspension against Watford, Trippier was finally handed his first Premier League start of the campaign and he made the most of his opportunity with a terrific performance –

producing the assists for both of Harry Kane's goals.

However, Walker is expected to return to the side for tonight's key clash against Chelsea, and Trippier acknowledges that he is likely to have to remain patient in his quest to secure regular playing time.

"I've had to wait and that's because Kyle has been doing really well," he said. "That's why in training I keep myself match-fit, and whenever you're called upon, you need to be ready."

"It was important that I took my chance. I thought it was important I did well for the

team and I tried to set up a few chances.

"Whenever I'm called upon I try to do my best for the team, and if that's setting up goals or trying to stop them going into our net then I'll do that. I've not played for a few weeks, so to play and win means I'm a happy man."

"Harry always says to me to get those early crosses in and he is so positive. Every ball that goes in the box, you see him go flying in and it's no surprise to see him score twice."

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